CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY OF THE FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

Vol. 35, No. 6 | CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. | FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1928

California Ranch News

Announcement that the State fruit growers' convention will be held in Riverside on November 19, 20 and 21, was made a few days ago by George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Livestock producers will be invited to the convention for the first time.

Grape shipments will start moving from the Lodi district, San Joaquin county, August 20th or two weeks earlier than last year. This is the estimate of E. A. Humphrey, manager of the Earl Fruit company at Lodi. He says the quality of the grapes is above the average.

Discovery by agricultural experts of the rice stem borer in Hawaiian fields has added to the worries of California Agricultural Department officials and the farmers. The infestation is looked upon as a potential threat against the safety of California's $7,000,000 annual rice crop as well as other field crops, as Hawaiian exporters and some in the Asiatics use rice straw for packing commodities sent to the United States. Steps are being taken in Hawaii to protect the United States fields by fumingating exports, but the value of this work has not been determined.

California's cling peach crop will fall 62,000 tons short of the estimate made sixty days ago by the governor's peach survey committee. Canners now are working on a basis of but 336,000 tons as the total yield of cling orchards, and with continuation of the present strict grading program, do not expert that any first quality fruit will be dropped this year. Weather conditions have materially reduced the crop, according to B. H. Critchfield, chief of the division of markets, who announced a few days ago totals of 80,000 tons of Tuscans, 116,000 tons of midsummers, 134,000 tons of Phillips and 6000 tons of other varieties of peaches.

According to Dr. C. C. Duckworth chief of the division of dairy control at Willows, Glenn county produced $153,883 pounds out of a State-wide total of 88,958,710 pounds of cheese last year, as compared with but 5,096 pounds in 1926, when the State production was 8,119,904 pounds. Duckworth estimates that each Californian last year consumed three pounds of cottage cheese while 6.64 pounds of other varieties were consumed.

The State of California will observe a "hands off" policy in the campaign to obtain a 90 per cent raisin pool before the 1928 raisin sales season starts. Governor Young made this announcement at Merced a few days ago after a conference with Donald V. Conn, manager of the California Vineyardists' Association, but added that the State had not been asked to take action in the raisin situation. Conn, prime mover in the campaign to obtain market control of raisins through a pool, was not optimistic over prospects of success in time to control this year's market but asserted that the campaign will be pushed vigorously in every grape producing section of the State.

Tentative approval to construct a radio net work for a Statewide broadcast of general market news has been given to the State department of agriculture by Harold La Fount, federal radio commissioner at Washington, D. C. The program, which has been tentatively approved, includes short wave dot-and-dash sending and receiving stations in San Francisco, Los Angeles, El Centro, Brawley, Fresno, Lodi, Salinas, Sebastopol and Watsonville, with service maintained temporarily in various centers during the principal crop movement. Under this plan, growers and shippers will be kept in the closest touch with the prevailing market situations, enabling them better to adjust their marketing to the demand. Wastage will be reduced to a minimum and extreme price fluctuations readily realized and avoided.

California is not only the Switzerland of America, but now Siskiyou county turns up with Swiss cheese better than the Swiss themselves make, according to a report issued recently by G. H. Hecke, State director of agriculture. After several dairymen had failed in obtaining the proper Alpine effects with the product of California contented cows, a plant in Siskiyou county succeeded in putting Swiss holes in the cheese in perfect simulation of the imported cheese.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Escape of 67 inmates of State institutions during the last month was reported a few days ago—41 from mental hospitals, 18 from homes for feebie minded and 8 from reform schools.

January 1 to June 30 of this year 1146 arrests were made for fish and game law violators and $39,319 in fines was collected, Fred G. Stevenot reported a few days ago. Last year there were only 628 arrests, and fines for the period were $20,953.

The white man leads all other Criminals by a wide margin, according to State records announced recently. Out of 40,938 arrests for law violations of all classes during the last fiscal year, 33,343 involved Caucasians. Arrests of Indians and Mexicans totaled 4,451; Ethiopians, 2,107; Malays, 500, and Mongolians, 537.

The various district offices of the division of labor in California received and investigated 2899 complaints of alleged violations of labor laws during June, 1928, states Will J. French, director of the department. Of these complaints, 2624, or 90.5 per cent, were wage claims, and 275 or 9.5 per cent were complaints of violations of the eight-hour law for women and other labor statues. The department collected wages from delinquent employers, and began 138 criminal prosecutions for violations of the labor laws.

Gallows justice, the old Mosaic dictum of "a life for a life," will be banished in California at the 1929 session of the Legislature. That positive forecast of the end of capital punishment was made at Sacramento a few days ago by Senator Tom West of Alameda, following a conference with State leaders. The sentiment against the death penalty in California is unmistakable, asserted the State solon, and I am convinced that members of the Legislature dare not disregard it any longer.

As the traditional month of brides June in California was a "flop." The first June under the gin marriage law saw a decrease in weddings of more than 30 per cent from the previous bridal month, when marriage licenses could be obtained immediately upon application. Figures announced by the State department of public health reveal that only 4,663 couples exchanged vows in California last month. This number compares with 7,008 in June, 1927, a decrease of 2,345.

California's gasoline tax levy for the three months ending June 30 totals $8,477,293.14, a new State record, it was announced a few days ago by the State board of equalization. This is an increase of $3,124,698.10 over the corresponding quarter of 1927 and a gain of more than $1,000,000 over the first three months of the present year. The tax is based on distribution of 287,430,743.7 gallons of gasoline, as compared with 270,333,079.2 for the same three months in 1927, an increase of 5.58 per cent.

State Controller Ray L. Riley's drive to compel payment of taxes owed the State by motor transportation companies has been practically 100 per cent successful, he announced a few days ago. Threatened with State seizure of their cars, companies owning approximately 1,000 motor vehicles have nearly all taken steps to pay their taxes, Riley said. Estimating that not more than fifty machines will have to be sold for taxes, the Controller said that by August 13 his department will have collected $750,000, representing the first installment of a $1,000,000 tax levy and including all unsecured taxes.

California counties will receive $2,242,837.71 for highway purposes in allocation of State motor vehicle fees for the first six months of 1928. At the same time Frank G. Snook, chief of the State division of motor vehicles, announced apportionment of $2,980,937.63 to the State Highway Commission. Both State and county allotments go for repair and maintenance of roads in the county apportionment made on the basis of vehicle registrations after deduction of State traffic officers' salaries, Los Angeles county was allowed $1,193,213.66, topping all others. San Francisco receives $231,795.60 and Alameda county was third in the State with $196,537.51.

Co-operation of State and county governments toward the maintaining of a fund for support and training of the adult blind in their own homes instead of industrial schools, has been suggested by State officials. Earl E. Jensen, director of the department of institutions, reported to Governor C. C. Young that many of the 122 inmates in the industrial school for the adult blind at Oakland are so advanced in years that they find it difficult to make a living after they have been taught a trade. A. R. Heron, director of the department of finance, has suggested that a fund be created for the support of the blind in their own homes instead of at State institutions.

BOY SCOUTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Many of our readers have at various times expressed their interest in the letters from Mrs. Cowles, which have been published in our columns.

This one which tells of "Boy Scout" work among the Zulu youths of Natal is of unusual interest.

How would American scouts like the camp fare, we wonder?

Word from Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eckles, who are attending conference at Asilomar told of a most interesting talk given by a Zulu girl from East Africa, who is in America studying to become a teacher and who knows all of the Cowles family well.

"CANDELBRA" CAMP,
Umzumbe Rail.
May 23, 1928.

Dear Friends:

Our annual boys' camp is just over. Before Mr. Cowles and I return home tomorrow, I want to tell you about this five day picnic which we have just enjoyed.

There were 27 of us in all. The boys occupied two tents in the bush beside us, while we lived in our own two grass huts.

I wish you could see these huts. They are round, of course, African style. The walls are of wicker work, plastered with mud and lime, and the roofs are of lovely, cool, thatch grass.

We are on a sand dune, covered with aloes, and so close to this eternally raging sea, that we can toss a stone into it from our front doors. Just now, the aloes are coming into bloom, and masses of flame colored blossoms make the whole beach gorgeous.

As I write now, in the dim light of the early morning, I can see through my open door, the outline of these beautiful golden candlesticks. How glad I am, that we have named this beauty spot for them, because these Candelabra remind us of that light, with its seven branches, which was never allowed to go out. How we pray that lives may be lighted here, whose light will never go out, but which will shine more and more, unto the perfect day!

We had Bible study with the boys during those five days and prayers at night, and I think none of us will ever forget our Vesper service on Sunday evening. We sang the negro spiritual, which Mr. and Mrs. Githens have taught us, "Lord, I Want to be Like Jesus in My Heart." When Mr. Cowles gave the invitation, for those who wished, to choose Christ, to say so, four boys stood up, and said they wanted to do so, others testified. Our native counsellor prayer most beautifully, and we felt that God was near and that lives were being born again, right there among the boys, sitting upon the floor of our little grass hut.

After the service the boys all bolted for the beach and let off steam, in a wild scrimmage on the sand. Although it was pitch dark, that made no difference to the boys. Very soon a young blood, with a very hot temper, grabbed a stick and proceeded to defend himself with it right and left. At once, our splendid chairman pounced upon the young offender and wrenched the stick from his hand, for sticks are dangerous weapons in the hands of these boys. They are Zulu warriors, in embryo, you know. Our chairman promptly reported the matter to us. It was not long before Young Abednego appeared at our hut door with tears streaming down his face and still so angry he was making all manner of threats against the chairman. And so our beautiful Sunday evening ended in a court case! Mr. Cowles and I sat as judges in the center of the hut. Our tall chairman, with his fine array of witnesses, stood fac-

(Continued on Last Page)

KIWANIANS HEAR TRAVELERS TALK

F. Harvey Cutting, Campbell's artist and producer of fine paintings was chief manipulater of the baton at Kiwanis Tuesday luncheon and made the crew dance to his music. He insisted on plenty of music, too.

Lieut. Gov. J. Warren Ayer made an official visit making the rounds before the district meeting at Long Beach next week. Ray Archibald one of our globe trotting members told of his "Night in Spain" and Russ Kennedy another wander-luster told of the "road to Rome".

Steve Sunquist arrived from Reno just in time to get a hearty welcome back to his vacant chair. He said he was glad to get back but sure appreciated this bunch the more after being away.

F. Harvey whose artistic eye sees so many beautiful things for his brush to show exhibited a number of his new canvasses recently sketched in the high Sierra around Lake Tahoe.

A surprise is instore for the club next week when a Scandia duet will be staged. Ben Curry and Nic Hedegard are the performers and chairmen and a novel treat is looked for.

IDA M. SPRADLING DEAD

The body of Mrs. Ida M. Spradling was found beside her bed in the family home at 1831 Waverly street, Palo Alto, early Wednesday morning.

Le Ray Spradling told the authorities that he had attended to his wife's needs early in the morning and then had left the house. When he returned he discovered the body.

The deceased, who was about 55 years of age, has been in ill health for some time, but had seemed to be improved.

Mrs. Spradling was Mrs. Carl Field's mother and the community extends sympathy to her in her sorrow.

Mr. Spradling was connected with the Farmers' Union in San Jose for several years and now he and his son have a Franklin auto agency in San Jose.

FURNITURE FOR LESS

M. J. Weiser is the proprietor of a furniture store in Los Gatos. He carries a choice line of new and used furniture and antiques. He has one big advantage over the other stores of his class in that he owns his own building and lives at his store. The buying public gains this advantage also by being able to buy goods for less.

The store at 23 West Main street is kept open evenings for the accommodation of his patrons Floor coverings, bed springs and mattresses and trunks are among the special offerings.

JIM

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year has gone,
And I never see my old friend's face;
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine—We were younger then;
And now we are busy tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game;
Tired with trying to make a name;
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim,"
"Just to show him I am thinking of him.
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us, grows and grows,
Around the corner—yet miles away—
Here's a telegram, sir—"Jim died today."
And that's what we get and deserve in the end,
Around the corner, a vanished friend..

—(Selected)

BAKER BRENNAN BUYS PETER PAN BAKERY

The Peter Pan Bakery has been purchased of H. C. Tuttle by S. Brennan an experienced baker of some 30 years.

Mr. Brennan for the past three years has been in Los Angeles, but previous to that spent about 30 years in San Francisco and bay cities. He established the Bake-Rite system there sometime ago and for some years was baking chemist for one of the big firms .

With his wife and several children, Mr. Brennan has moved into the rooms above the bakery and is fast getting settled and down to business.

His patrons will be pleased to know that Miss Rose Tamburini, who so efficiently served the public during Mr. Tuttle's management has been engaged to take charge of the store again. She is a genial and popular saleswoman and will prove a decided aid to the new owner. The Press extends Mr. Brennan and family a hearty welcome and wishes him success.

COME FROM IOWA BY AUTO IN WEEK

Mrs. Aris Keene Soner, Mrs. Mary H. Frazier and granddaughter, Miss Grace Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Bessie Daisy Herrold, all from Granger, Ia., are visiting Mary White and sons. These ladies drove from their home, a distance of 2100 miles over the Lincoln highway, arriving last Monday, just one week from the time of starting. The return trip will be made over the Pacific highway from San Francisco to Portland, from there they will go to Yellowstone National Park, returning to their home in Granger.

There are four generations in this group of visitors: mother, daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter. The three older ladies are all nieces of Mrs. White being daughters of her brother. Miss Daisy Herrold is a teacher in an Iowa School, and Miss Grace Fitzsimmons not yet 13 years, has finished her first year of high school in her home town.

SPACE IN DEMAND

Despite the fact that exhibit space at California's seventy-fourth annual fair at Sacramento, September 1 to 8, was greatly enlarged with new buildings and improvements during the past year, most all available room already has been engaged for prize winning displays, it has been announced by fair officials. In the horticultural building where the county displays of their prize produce are shown, it has been necessary to move some of the exhibitors to the gallery. Previously these exhibits occupied only the main floor.

HISTORY MAKING AT STANFORD SATURDAY

The topic of conversation these days is the Hoover announcement for Saturday and all roads will lead to Stanford on that day.

As outlined at present parts of the university grounds will be arranged for parties, who will spend the day and eat picnic lunches. The stadium gates are to be opened at 1 o'clock and preliminary festivities will probably get under way about 2 o'clock.

The actual notification program will start at 3 o'clock. Governor C. C. Young will launch the first event of its kind held in the West by the introduction of Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the notification committee of the Republican party. Following this short address, Mr. Hoover will deliver his response, which will sound the keynote of the campaign.

The broadcasting equipment will enable many millions of people over the world to listen in and the loud speaker arrangements will make it possible for the many thousands in attendance to hear.

Members of the Hoover organizations of San Jose and vicinity will send a band to join with others in sounding the praises of the day.

MANY FROM CAMPBELL

Enthusiasm is running high in Campbell district over the Hoover demonstration at Stanford tomorrow. Over 199 will make up the delegation attending and several hundred more would be there if it were possible to get away.

Editor Smith secured 100 tickets in one block for Campbell and they are all used, with calls for more. Some 50 or more tickets were sent to various leaders in school and country clubs.

The entertainment by the bands and other features will begin about 2 o'clock. The gates will open at 1 o'clock.

SURVEY OF FIRE DISTRICT MADE

A committee representing the California Fire Insurance Underwriters is in Campbell this week making a complete survey of the fire risks within the limits of the fire district.

This survey was brought about through the request of the Campbell Water Company. Since the water company has completed its new pumping plant and pressure system and extended its mains the entire fire fighting equipment is much more efficient an dit is hoped that the findings of the underwriters will warrant a lowering of the insurance rates.

CAMPBELL RANCHER HELD AT LOS ANGELES

Edward Hiatt, 33, Campbell rancher, was taken to Los Angeles last night by Detective Lieutenant L. Misner of Los Angeles to face charges of assaulting an officer with a dealy weapon on May 16.

Hiatt had been held in the county jail since his arrest Monday. At that time Sheriff George Lyle was notified that Hiatt was to be held under $25,000 cash bail.

A year ago Hiatt pleaded guilty to a charge of pasing fictitious checks and was given three years' probation.

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For Driveway, per square foot	.18

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No job too small None too big

Quotations from Hall of Fame

It it takes many an act to make a habit, it likewise takes many to break one. —**MacGunn.**

* * * * * * *

America's humor is a priceless treasure; it is also a practice. The English have always laughed a good deal, and they still laugh, even though they have little external cause. The French love to smile. The Germans and Russians laugh least of all. —**Emil Ludwig.**

* * * * * * *

In politics there should be no loyalty except to the public good. —**Bernard Shaw.**

* * * * * * *

War makers begin with ringing their bells, and they generally end with wringing their hands. —**Dean Inge**

* * * * * * *

Don't abolish capitalism, but make everybody a capitalist. That is the real answer to Communisn. —**Lord Melchett.**

* * * * * * *

Each man pictures his hell or heaven different.

Some have snug little home-like heavens, suburban, well kept.

Some have a wild, storm-swept heaven; their happiness has been in storms, heaven must have storms mixed with fair weather.

And hell for some is a jail, for others a factory, for others a kitchen, for others a place of many polite liars full of blah, all gah gah. —**Carl Sandburg.**

Eat More Fruit

The Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento deserves mention for urging upon the service clubs, real estate boards and other commercial organizations of California, which have weekly luncheons, to insist upon having more fruit on their menus. Fresh fruit is inexpensive, and the hotel men would undoubtedly serve all fruits in season if they were asked. There is nothing more heathful, so our fruit experts assure us, than a diet well mixed with fresh fruit, and where can one go and get more varieties and better quality. We know from experience that Californians don't appreciate their fruit until they travel and then they find out how hard it is to obtain even fruit that would go into the garbarge cans at home. But presumably the idea of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce was inspired by the thought that if we could induce the people to "take more of their own medicine," consumption would be increased and the market, which is stagnant would improve. There are around 50,000 luncheon club members in the State, and if every one ate two peaches or two pears daily, this would be a starter. Now, on top of this, if we could extend the drive for greater fruit consumption to the 4,000,000 people of California consider what the increase would mean. Four million people eating daily two more peaches or pears or apples than they are eating now would jump up the fruit consumption over 725 tons daily in California. This would be over 5000 tons on the week which is something. And if Californians started eating more fruit, and it was noised around the world might not this advertising have a beneficial effect, too. At least here is something for the Los Gatos luncheon clubs to think over. The solution of the problem of over production of fruit may rest right here.

Another Big Business

Has anyone outside of the trade considered the volume of money tied up in life insurance which we don't hear much about for life insurance companies don't advertise as aggressively as the automobile industry and such. The volume is staggering. Last year in the United States and Canada, life insurance companies distributed in payments to their customers $1,746,105,557. $63,000,000 was distributed in New York City alone. In 85 other cities in this country a million dollars or more was handed out to policy holders. Los Angeles took down seven million and a half and San Francisco something like five million and a half. Los Gatos policy holders benefited to the extent of $22,500, and San Jose $350,000. Oakland and San Diego were two other cities in California who went over the million mark.

The largest individual claim paid last year was that of a West Virginia capitalist, and this claim was for $2,158,000, and the second highest claim was for $1,500,000 and both men were killed in an accident. These few figures will give you a glimpse of the magnitude of the life insurance business.

"I know of no one who has worked with or under Hoover, who does not, in a way, worship him," says Dr. David Starr Jordan. Now we know how the doctor will vote without asking him.

Factors of Safety

BEFORE buying securities for income purposes the careful investor rightly demands detailed information respecting the stability of the industries to which his funds may be entrusted, and their earning records over a period of years. These are the essential factors of safety in the investment field. The prudent course for inexperienced investors is to turn to an investment house of unquestioned reliability for guidance in these matters. The American National Company, affiliated with the American Trust Company, places its facilities at the service of the investing public without expense or obligation.

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At Rear of Busy Bee Restaurant

Town Tales Tersely Told

Think of Shadle's for cameras and developing.

Rev. J. H. Bennett, who had been in attendance at the church conference at Asilomar was expected home yesterday.

The W. C. T. U., will meet with Mrs. F. S. Newcomb, 295 Campbell avenue, Wednesday, August 15, at 2:30 p. m. by call of the president.

Mrs. Mary Turner of Sacramento spent the first of the week here with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Baugh. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, who remained for the week.

Mrs. Bertha Barron has sold her interests at Watsonville and is looking for a home in Campbell. She stated that when she lived here before she found such fine folks and friends that she has longed to return here to live.

Mrs. P. L. Darling of Glendale, who, with her husband and son, are spending the summer in the Sierras has been visiting her father, P. Arnott and sister, Miss Myrtle. The male contingents of the family are keeping bachelor's camp during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Purmort announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Clare, to her George Medlock of San Jose. The wedding will take place in the early autumn. Miss Purmort, whose serious illness at the San Jose Hospital was noted recently, is now convalescent, her friends will be pleased to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunnicliffe of Dixon, Mrs. Nash, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ludwig and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Unrush and family, all of Berkeley, will spend Saturday at the George Parso home in honor of the latter's birthday. Part of the festivities will be attendance at the Hoover announcement.

Think of Shadle's for prescriptions.

Willard Farr, who had spent some time at the Yosemite, was visiting at the C. E. Hanger ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hummell returned Tuesday from a trip worth while which extended as far as Vancouver, B. C.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Robbins are expected home the last of the week from a very pleasant vacation at Statiline, Lake Tahoe.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. De Witt, son, Aug. 1., at O'Connor Sanitarium. Mr. De Witt is proprietor of the Billiken, Campbell avenue and Winchester road.

Miss Elizabeth Turner is at Eugene, Ore., visiting her chum who is taking summer work at the university and with whom she will remain until the close of the session.

The women of Campbell are entering enthusiastically into the campaign for a Women's Hoover Club and are signing up rapidly. Mrs. J. C. Ainsley is head of the membership committee for this territory.

Miss Ruby Howes and Miss Elizabeth Thomas who are touring Europe together and Miss Kittie Johnson who has been traveling alone had the unique experience of finding themselves on the same train crossing the Belgium. They all greatly enjoyed the reunion on a foreign soil.

The Pioneer Club of Palo Alto held a reunion Wednesday evening at which time arrangements were made for attending the Hoover announcement. They also organized a Pioneer Hoover Club among their members. Miss Emma J. Millef of Campbell attended the gathering as she is one of the early residents of that city making it her home for many years.

The Walker Vaughns entertained their card club at dinner last Saturday evening at their home on Alice avenue. The tables were set in the patio, novel decorations and favors adding much to the pleasure of the delicious menu. Cards furnished the diversion for the remainder of the evening. The Vaughns are leaving the last of the week for Yellowstone Park and Eastern Wyoming to visit Mr. Vaughn's mother, who is celebrating her 80th birthday by holding a family reunion. All her five children will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of San Jose expect to occupy the Vaughn home while they are away.

Mr. E. E. Sower left early Wednesday morning on a trip East. His first objective will be Langsburg, Mish., where he will visit a brother. Later he will visit another brother and other relatives in that section of the country. He has set no date for his return, leaving that to future circumstance.

J. D. Blaine was in Watsonville Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Claude Gard is enjoying a motor trip through Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Genasci and children are enjoying their vacation at Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Alfred Holmquist of Oakland was a dinner guest at the Whitman home Sunday.

Miss Laura Blaine, who is attending the summer session at U. C. was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Anderson of Redonda Beach is here visiting her son, Dr. F. R. Anderson and family.

Miss Josephine Hulsman of the American Trust Company of Campbell is spending her vacation at Del Monte.

Miss Jeannette Cairns of Alma was a visitor in Campbell Tuesday. The Cairns were former residents of the old Los Gatos road.

The Santa Clara County Rural Letter Carriers' Association will picnic at Big Trees Sunday. Each family is to bring basket lunch and meat for the barbecue.

The Misses Margaret and Myrrl Austin left Monday for Los Angeles where they're spending their vacation from their duties with the American Trust in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hauger returned the first of the week from Lake Tahoe, where they had enjoyed an outing and visited Miss Olive, who is there for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lanphear and sons, George and Byron, of Saratoga returned a few days ago from a two weeks' outing at Strawberry Lake and Kennedy Meadows.

Mrs. A. V. Hutchins of Sunnyvale who had been in the hospital for several weeks owing to injuries received in a fall is now at the home of her son, H. R. Hutchins in San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bogen and daughter, Miss Dorothy Bogen, are spending some time at Grey Eagle Lodge, Plumas county, which Bill says rivals Del Monte and will some day be as famous.

Miss Margaret Blaine, who had completed the summer session of the school of arts and crafts at Oakland was home over the week-end returning Tuesday to take up the work for the regular session for the new school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Whitman and their guest, Miss Helen Cheney, spent Monday sight-seeing in San Francisco. Miss Cheney, who had spent the past eight weeks in the Whitman home, left Tuesday for her home at Lead, S. Da.

Think of Shadle's for drugs.

LOST—Brown suitcase marked "F. M.;" finder leave at Press Office. Reward.

FOR SALE—Two wagons; one is a two-horse, all iron, good as new. The other can be made for one-horse or two-horse, and be used as trailer behind a Fordson. Inquire at the Righter place, north of Ainsley's camps. Campbell, Calif.

FOR RENT—Five room house; toilet and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Inquire of R. G. Archibald at the bank. 2t.

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Campbell. Phone C. 54 or 148.

WANTED—House Work by the hour. Good worker. Phone Campbell 15-M.

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Globe artichokes netted California growers $2,560,000 in Eastern markets last year, the co-operative market news service of the United States and California departments of agriculture reported folowing a crop survey. This State furnished 1,254 cars of the delicacy to easterners. New York was California's most important market, consuming 554 cars. Chicago took 334 cars, with New Orleans the leading consuming city in the South.

Professor H. B. Walker of the United States Department of Agriculture has been appointed head of the division of agricultural engineering, College of Agriculture, University of California, it was announced last week. He is a graduate of the Iowa State College. This year he has been on leave of absence to pursue his work with the department of agriculture.

July and August are the safest months for applying heavy oil sprays to citrus grvoers, while November, and quite often October and December, are the months when such sprays are most dangerous to tree and crop, according to A. A. Brock, Orange county horticultural commissioner. These conclusions have been reached after observation of results of experiments at the Orange County Farm since March, 1926.

The efficient irrigation of alfalfa depends quite largely on the preparation of the land prior to seeding, according to J. B. Brown, irrigation specialist for the University of Californian. Land which is poorly prepared is likely to require excessive amounts of water. It has been found that the size of check should be correlated with the soil type, and the head of water, in order to secure the greatest possible efficiency.

Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists and California Deciduous Fruit associations, will spend the next month in the East establishing a co-operative relationship with receivers, buyers and consumers. This was announced by Conn last week. He will be joined in New York by Wilmer Sieg, vice-president of the California Deciduous Fruit Association, in charge of trade

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Branch of Upper Room Mission, San Jose. Services: Monday, 7:45 P. M. Bible study; Friday, 3:15 P M. children's church; Saturday, 8 P. M., special evangelistic services. We give you a hearty invitation to all services. Come.

FOR RENT—3 furnished apartments and one 5 roo mflat; will lease at reasonable price to right party; located one-half block from car line and main part of town. Call at 64 North Central ave., Campbell or phone

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LOST—A Police pup from Union ave.; answers to the name of "Wolf;" lame in hind leg; reward. Phone Campbell 42-F-4 or Ballard 7274.

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WANTED—Care of children through the day; experienced. Mrs. W. M. Coad, 86 So. 2nd street.

LOST—Boy's lumber jacket on tennis court. Finder return to 355 Campbell ave. Reward.

WANTED—A house keeper. A. J. Jones, 28 Raidroad ave. Campbell, Calif.

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Golden State
News of Interest to All

State Free Employment Bureaus have found jobs for 330,948 men and women during the last two fiscal years, ending June 30. During June of this year the State bureaus placed 13,015; during May, 12,986.

California recreational roads, including the routes to Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks, have been put in final shape for vacation travel, according to the Division of Highways. Fuel oil for dust control purposes has been applied to 290 miles of highway on thirteen routes in the mountains and other vacation areas.

Determined to punish violators of the California fire laws, the State division of forestry has instituted 97 proceedings in the present season of timber-fire menace, obtained 78 convictions and sent 16 persons to jail, it was revealed recently by State Forester M. B. Pratt. Fines netting $1,422.50 have been imposed throughout the State, and the payments of damages and fire-suppression costs total $2,060.72 additional, Pratt reported.

The State of California today offers a lesson in real estate values. In 1868, the State purchased 96.12 acres of land in what is now the City of Los Angeles. It cost $6,000. Later, this site became Exposition Park. Recently the Los Angeles Real Estate Board conducted an expert appraisal of the site. This neutral agency found that the value of the property without improvements is $4,091,971. The park is in the center of a choice residential district, bounded on two sides by main boulevards.

Thirty-one persons found dead in California last year were saved from burial in potter's field as "unknown" by the activities of the State bureau of criminal identification. Clarence S. Merrill, superintendent of the bureau, has just reported his department was able last year to identify 31 of the dead from fingerprints and other descriptions furnished by officers.

By 1930 at least 75 per cent of the faculty of each of California's seven Teachers' Colleges must hold masters' degrees or higher, according to new faculty standards announced by William John Cooper, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Teachers' College course leading to an elementary school credential, Cooper said, has been lengthened from three to four years, affecting the class entering this fall.

More than 100 Moose lodges in California representing a membership of more than 18,000 are arranging contests to select the most attractive young woman for the grand prize of $250 at the Moose conclave in Watsonville, September 1 to 3. The award will go to the winner of the beauty pageant that is to be a feature of the conclave on the closing day. According to Walter F. Gibson, Oakland, director general, there will be 100 girls competing.

Clergymen and stenographers are industrial workers under California law, and their employers must carry compensation insurance to protect them in case of accident. Will J. French, State Director of Industrial Relations, made this statement last week in emphasizing the fact "that it is obligatory for all employers either to insure with a carrier authorized to do business in this State or to secure a certificate of consent to self-insure from the Industrial Accident Commission."

California's earthquake faults will be inspected and studied exhaustively during the annual convention of directors of the Jesuit Seismological Association, to be held at the University of Santa Clara, August 5 to 12. Two score of the most noted authorities on seismological movements on the Pacific Coast will be in attendance at the convention, according to the Rev. Cornelius J. McCoy, S. J., president of the university.

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BOY SCOUTS IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page One.)

ing the still crying young pugilist in the doorway. In the darkness, behind Abednego, we could see black shadows "listening in!" Since not one boy would stand up for the sizzling young warrior in the doorway we soon settled the case by telling Abednego that he would have to sleep by himself that night. The boys all left at 3 a. m. the next morning (Monday) in order to walk the 12 miles to Umzumbe, and be in time for school at 9 a. m. My cook, at home, had hot porridge awaiting the boys and a spoonful of sugar, to each plate. We hear that they arrived safely and that all was peace!

You my be sure that Mr. Cowles and I enjoyed our breakfast that Monday morning. As we sat alone in our hut, eating in peace, we gave thanks for the five days safely over, and for the fact that each one of our little savages was now safely at home with his papa and mama, and safely harnessed into school again. Can't you appreciate our feelings?

But we have had a splendid camp, the "best ever" we all say, and the court case only goes to show that boys are boys the world over, whatever their race or color.

The great event of this year's camp was having Mr. Reuling with us for two days. This young "live wire" missionary from America put the boys through many scout stunts, which were greatly appreciated. You should have heard our "Yells" split the air. It was well that we had African bush and monkeys back of us for college yells are an absolute novelty in this part of the world and might have startled the Johannesburg pleasure-seekers, not so far away.

You should also have seen my husband at 65 years joining in on leap frog on the beach. He actually leaped over two boys much to the amusement of the rest.

Human pyramids on the sand, heaps of new games, signalling, tugs of war were a wonderful addition to our usual camp program and we all did thank the American Board for sending us out a real live Scout.

Surf bathing, with our counsellor, standing by and holding tight to the end of a long rope, was a big feature, of course. Then there was a joy ride on the train to Port Shepstone, a 20-mile round trip. This was made possible by the very much reduced school fares which Mr. Cowles obtains from the government eac hyear. At school rates this ride only cost the boys eight pence (16 cents) each, instead of the usual2-6 (66 cents). Some of the boys had never ridden on a train before. Imagine the delicious sensations.

There were also two football games for my chairman, who is captain of the team, as well as the best swimmer in the crowd leads off in football, as in many other good things.

Best of all, I think the boys enjoy their meal-time at camp, sitting around the big black pot, which stands over an open fire in front of their tents, they swap stories and laugh and joke and have such fun "altogether." Mealtime over, each boy runs down to the sea and washes his enameled plate and cup and tin spoon in old briny. A scrubbing with such lovely white sand, makes a good soap substitute also.

When the boys are gone, monkeys steal in through the trees and help themselves to breakfast in the garbage hole, but no little monkeys dare to come in sight while camp is in session. The boys bring their own food, which consists almost wholly of stamp and beans and taro bulbs, Amadumbi. I furnish breakfasts of mealie meal porridge (i. e. corn meal) from the Pathfinder Treasury, the boys took enough money to buy bread and tea for one supper, and also paid for a gorgeous Sunday dinner of beef stew. The boys take turns cooking their own meals, according to program.

(Continued Next Week)

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PHONE 165
Campbell, Calif.

California Ranch News

Licensing of seven additional bonded warehouses has been agreed upon, making 19 available in the State for storing canned fruits and vegetables, State Agricultural Director George H. Hecke announced last week. "California bonded warehouse receipts," Hecke said, "enable cooperative fruit associations to assist in financing the marketing of the fruit crop through the use of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank money.

In one of the largest deciduous fruit packing sheds in the world, which was enlarged this Spring to increase its capacity, the packing of the famous El Dorado County Bartlett pears will swing into action in real earnest this week. It is expected that well over 1,000 cars of pears will be shipped from Placerville, El Dorado county, this season. The bulk of these will be shipped by the Fruit Growers' Association, where it is expected the count will be between 850 and 900 cars. The Pacific Fruit Exchange expects to ship about 125 cars and it is probable the Earl Fruit Company will ship the same figure.

The Poultry Service Men's Conference announced for September 6th to 8th, inclusive, at the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley, has been indefinitely postponed, according to announcement made by the poultry husbandry division of the college. "Owing to the fact that several of the principal speakers have found it impossible to attend on the dates announced, it has been deemed advisable to await some later and more auspicious date," says Dr. W. A. Lippincott, head of the poultry husbandry division. Announcement will be made later of the dates to be selected.

Harvest of Arbuckle's 2,400,000-pound almond crop was started last week by a majority of the growers in Colusa county. The crop will be approximately 75 per cent of the record crop of 1,600 tons two years ago. Prices will remain the same as last year, growers predict. Mark Richerson, Arbuckle grower, has been appointed the manager of the Arbuckle-College City Almond Growers' Association warehouse, which is one of the largest of its kind in the world. The warehouse is owned by 75 per cent of the local growers, who in turn are members of the California Almond Growers' Exchange.

California fruit, field and vegetable crops for 1927 had a total value of $474,840,000, as compared with $464,982,000 for 1926, it was announced recently in the annual report of E. E. Kaufman, State Federal agricultural statistician. This, Kaufman said, ranked California third among the States in estimated worth of agricultural products. Comparative values of the three crop classes for 1927 and 1926 were listed in the report as follows: Field crops—$165,967,000 for 1927; $158,277,000 for 1926. Fruit crops—$240,265,000 for 1927; $239,373,000 for 1926. Vegetable crops—$68,608,000 for 1927; $67,3320,000 for 1926.

One-half of California's 1928 raisin crop will be left to rot upon the vines. This was the prospect last week if the plan almost unanimously adopted by 3,000 raisin growers is successfully put into effect. The program was adopted at a mass meeting of growers held in Fresno last week. Those present represented members of the Sun-Maid Growers, California Vineyardists' Association and independents The plan adopted was as follows: 1—Sign up at least 90 per cent of all the growers, which represents practically the entire crop acceptable in the fresh and dried fruit markets. 2—Care for the surplus, which has disorganized the market, by destroying half the crop. 3—Placing the remaining 50 per cent of the crop in warehouses to be sold by the pool to the market, including the Sun-Maid packing organization.

Governor Young's committee on the peach situation met at the State department of agriculture office in San Francisco last week and issued the following recommendation: Pending a better determination of the size of the peach pack, we recommend that canners who have made direct purchases advance $20 per ton for No. 1 peaches as delivered. The commercial canners have re-affirmed their willingness to pay $25 if the pack does not exceed 13,000,000 cases, and the strictest possible grading will be continued.

Prices paid for California grapes in the Eastern market are influenced, in a large measure, by the quality of the first shipment received. This is the word sent West by S. S. Rogers, a special market investigator for the State department of agriculture who has been investigating market conditions in Boston and several other large Eastern centers. Rogers believes a special effort should be made by growers to keep the grade of the first shipments up to a high standard and higher prices made possible.

Dairy products have been the only farm produce standing at favorable levels since the general slump of 1920, the State Department of Agriculture reports. G. H. Hecke, director, points out that the price received for butter has been fairly stable since 1921. It also has had favorable exchange value as to retail prices of commodities farmers buy, Hecke said. California butter production, however, is far short of its consumption. Last year 27,264,204 pounds of butter had to be imported to meet the demands of the market.

A plea for adoption of the percentage system in fixing the amount of contributions public school teachers shall make to the teachers' retirement fund is made in a letter to A. R. Heron, chairman of the State Department of Finance, from the High School Teachers' Association of Los Angeles. The letter was signed by Albert M. Shaw, chairman of the legislative committee of the association. The Los Angeles association also favors basing the amount of pension on the salary received during the five years previous to retirement.

State expenditure of $50,000 for equipment and improvements at Pacific Lodge, Los Angeles, the new state hospitalization unit for narcotic drug addicts, will begin immediately and at least fifty patients will be received at the institution early in July. This announcement was made by Earl E. Jensen, state director of institutions, upon return last week from an inspection of the institution with officials of the Department of Public Works who will supervise the construction work.

Improvements to the harbor of San Francisco, costing $1,284,000, were approved last week by the House rivers and harbors committee in Washington, Associated Press dispatches from that city announced. Local shipping men and army engineers under Colonel T. H. Jackson rejoiced over the good news. But one other step remains before the improvements actually start. The House committee will include the $1,284,000 appropriation in the rivers and harbors authorization bill, which will probably be passed next month.

The adjustment of banks from state to national and national to state systems has passed its peak, in the opinion of Will C. Wood, state banking commissioner, who last week reported that only twenty-seven changes of that nature were authorized during the first quarter of 1928 and compared with 111 in the same period during 1927. This year's changes are confined to authorization for four new banks; authorization for the purchase and sale of fifteen banks; authorization for one merger, two consolidations and five "de novo" branches (branches established independently and not the result of purchase).

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Martha E. Wade, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix at the office ofBohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 807-811 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 5th day of July, A. D. 1928.

LILA V. STRONG,
Administratrix of the Estate of MARTHA E. WADE, Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL,
Attorneys for Adminstratrix.
First Publicantion, July 13, 1928.
Last Publication, August 10, 1928.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lizzie B. Sprecher, also known as Mrs. Lizzie Frances Sprecher, also known as Elizabeth S. Sprecker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Lizzie B. Sprecher,etc., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four (4) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary Vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Campbell, Rooms 311-314 Bank of San Jose Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted.

San Jose, Calif., this 9th day of June, A. D. 1928.

MARJORIE ELEANOR MITCHELL, Executrix of the last Will and Testament of LIZZIE B. SPRECHER, ETC., Deceased.

BOHNETT, HILL & CAMPBELL, Attorneys for said Executrix.

CAMPBELL,

INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
Harry C. Smith

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
D. H. CRAMER, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings
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Brotherhood of American Yeomen
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